

# The Middletown Transcript

VOL. XXXIX NO. 33

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1906.

PRICE THREE CENTS

## DELAWARE COLLEGE

NEWARK, DELAWARE.

Session of 1906-7 Opens September 11, 1906.

Entrance Examinations will be held Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23 at the College and other places throughout the State at which candidates may indicate their desire to appear. Examination for admission also on September 11 and 12 at the college. Classes organized September 13. Certificates from accredited schools accepted in lieu of examinations. Instruction in Arts, Science, Agriculture and Engineering.

Admission free to all students from Delaware.

For catalogues and other information apply to

GEO. A. HARTER, President.

NEAT and BEST

## JOB WORK

Apply to This Office

### Eat More

of the most nutritious of flour foods—Uneeda Biscuit—the only perfect soda cracker. Then you will be able to

### Earn More

because a well-nourished body has greater productive capacity. Thus you will also be able to

### Save More

because for value received there is no food so economical as Uneeda Biscuit

5¢ In a dust tight, moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

### USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

When your sheets become worn near the centre sew the outer edges together and open in the centre.

For a burn, mix sweet oil and lime-water (equal parts) and keep the burn well covered with it. Scraped potatoes have long been used as a soothing application for burns.

If you upset hot fat on the kitchen table or floor, pour cold water over it at once. This cools the fat and prevents it from spreading and sinking into the wood. To remove the greasy spots, scrub thoroughly with hot soda, water and sand.

Rust may be removed from nickel plating by covering the spots with mutton tallow and letting it stand for several days. If this treatment is followed by a rubbing with powdered rottentone and then by a thorough washing with strong ammonia, succeeded by clear water, and a polishing with dry whiting, stubborn cases will yield.

To make celery salad, take one teaspoonful of chopped celery, one medium size tart apple chopped fine, one teaspoonful of horseradish, one teaspoonful of ground mustard, one tablespoonful of brown sugar and one tablespoonful of olive oil. Mix the celery and apple together and let it stand before adding the other ingredients. Stir the horseradish, mustard, sugar and olive oil to a smooth paste and add to the celery and apple. Although this salad is intended to be eaten as soon as made, it will remain for some time in good condition if kept in a cool place.

A good furniture polish which will remove white spots from varnished and oiled woods and restore dulled surfaces to their original gloss, is made as follows: One cupful of cold drawn linseed oil, one cupful of powdered rottentone, one-half cupful of alcohol, one cupful of naphtha, one cupful of turpentine, one cupful of a strong solution of oxalic acid, and one cupful of cold water with which has been slowly mixed two teaspoonsful of sulphuric acid. Shake the ingredients together and keep bottled and closely corked until it is wanted. Apply the preparation with a flannel cloth and rub vigorously.

Grease spots, if old, may be removed from books by applying a solution of caustic potash upon the back of the leaf. The printing, somewhat faded after the removal of the spot, may be freshened by the application of a mixture of one part of muriatic acid and twenty-five parts of water. In a case of fresh grease spots, carbonate of potash (one part to thirty parts of water), chloroform, ether or benzine renders good service. Wax disappears if, after being saturated with benzine or turpentine, it is covered with folded blotting-paper, and a hot flatiron is put upon it. Paraffin is removed by boiling water or hot spirits. Ink spots or rust, yield to oxalic acid, in combination with hot water; chloride of gold or silver spots to a weak solution of corrosive sublimate or cyanide or potassium.

If you get lime or any matter of a corrosive nature in the eye, lift the lid and put a drop of sweet oil on a feather, and relief will follow instantly. For burns, sweet oil and cotton are the standard remedies. Sweet oil is a most reliable cure for the stings of venomous insects; swallow a tablespoonful of the oil, and bathe the wound with it also. An excellent laxative for infants and small children, when something mild only is required, is a small teaspoonful of the oil, taken before sleep. Scars will often disappear if rubbed frequently with it and hard and troublesome corns will yield to the same treatment if care be taken to prevent the skin as it becomes yellow.

To impart a delicate odor to linen, saturate a piece of cotton of blotting paper with oil of lavender and place it among the various articles.

When boiling fish add an onion to the water and sweet herbs tied in a piece of muslin. This is a French cook's suggestion and very tasty.

As a carpet cleaner, bran slightly dampened, thrown on the carpet and then thoroughly swept out, is unexcelled. Removes all dust and being damp prevents dust from flying. For sponging matting matting.

Pare and core your apples the night before you intend to can them; place in an earthenware dish and cover with cold water. Early next morning drain off the water, then make a syrup of sugar and water in the usual way, drop in the apples and cook until soft. They will be clear and transparent and a delicious flavor.

To keep lettuce and vegetables fresh. Wrap the lettuce in a wet cloth and put in a cool—not freezing-place. Vegetables can be kept for a considerable period of time by allowing the root to touch clear, cool water.

To prevent fresh cake from breaking. When the cake is taken from the oven, set the pan on a cloth which has been dipped in lukewarm water, and then wring out as dry as possible. After standing on the cloth for five minutes the cake can easily be taken from the pan without breaking.

To clean a greasy kettle. A cupful of cornmeal will clean a greasy kettle thoroughly and does its work neatly and well.

To clean lamp chimneys. Do not wash lamp chimneys, as this makes the glass brittle, but hold them for a moment over a steaming teakettle and polish with a soft dry cloth.

To prevent clothes mildewing. If a bowl or deep plate of quinine is kept in a damp closet it will prevent clothes hanging out from becoming mildewed. The lime must be renewed when it becomes black.

Rubber overshoes can be patched with rubber overalls on an adhesive plaster if the hole is not too large. If either "lifts" are fitted into the heels of the rubbers the overshoes will wear longer than without them.

Do not neglect your teeth. A little attention now will save you much pain and expense later on. Dr. J. ALLEN JOHNSON, Middletown, will make examination and estimate without charge. Gas given for painless extracting.

### NEWPORT VIGNETTES

If the girl in the moon should come to see the very latest thing in fashionable apparel she would better come straight to Newport for it. Whispered style is that first seen here in August worn by the elect will be the reigning mode in late Fall and Winter toilettes.

### PARISIAN WRINKLES

Famous Parisian makers send their best to some of the fastidious women here who drop a style at once if it becomes too popular, and spend lavishly to be always gowned in advance of the fashions. The girl in the moon then or any other member of her sex can find valuable hints, as to colors, materials, general lines, and the so-called minor details, that go to make up a really smart whole effect.

### SHOES, GLOVES, PARASOLS

We wonder how many folks remember the haying tools used in "grandfather's time." A sharp scythe and a wooden hand rake was all that was necessary to get the hay into windrows, except a whole lot of hard work using them. Now, with movers, rakes, hay loaders and hay slings, all run by horse power, haying is a different work. What will it be 20 years from now?

### THE NEW HELVETIA SILKS

Another Parisian fad that is in favor here is the toilette of Pekin stripes in black and white, or the same combination achieved in other ways. The new Helvetia Silks that come only in black or

### THE FARM, GARDEN AND DAIRY

#### Short Pungent Paragraphs Gathered Here and There

Farm hands are getting \$4 a day in some parts of Canada. The Dominion is really worthy of notice.

A naturalist says that every time a farmer shoots a hawk he throws a \$50 bill in the fire for though the bird takes an occasional chicken, it destroys at least a thousand rats, mice and moles every year. No bird that flies is of more benefit to the farmer.

Each year the poultry business is becoming more lucrative and now assumes proportions that will soon rival any branch of farm industry. Farmers are forced to acknowledge that the old hen can lift her own weight in raising moggage from the farm.

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### THE SO-CALLED "POTATO KING"

Another Parisian fad that is in favor here by the name of Groves, who lives on a farm near Kansas City, Kan., and raises and sells more potatoes than any other man in the world. Besides his own production he buys and sells the potatoes

### OUR WOMAN'S COLUMN

Never use the expression "It makes me sick." It doesn't sound well.

Better be a dozen freckles on your face than one on your character.

Every woman knows that she can chloroform her troubles by buying a new hat.

A wise mother tells girls that a "caterpillar" is not half as desirable as a good husband.

Good wives and mothers are needed more than artists, however great may be the ministry of art.

Hundreds of begging letters come to Mrs. Russell Sage every day. A position as the widow of a multimillionaire is no sinecure.

Boston's city garbage collector is a "faddy," and much more a lady, perhaps, than many female busybodies who go about collecting scandal garbage.

When putting hooks and eyes on washable waists they will iron easier if the eyes are sewed on the underside of the front, lapping over and hooks underneath.

With 50,000 women demanding his resignation, it looks as if Senator Snoot is entitled to a little sympathy from the man who has only one woman fussing with him.

If a servant in Germany falls ill her mistress is not allowed to discharge her, but must pay 50 cents a day for her hospital expenses until she is perfectly well.

The paper handkerchief comes to us from Japan, where for centuries it has been in use. It is soft and thick and strong and it looks like silk. It costs a cent—less than the cost of laundering a linen handkerchief.

At the recent races in Tokyo three of the best horses were ridden by girls. One of them, the daughter of a riding master, won a big race, and the other two gained "places." It seems strange that Japan should lead the way in the very latest development of feminine emancipation.

An inquiring individual has discovered that the reason the marriage rate is declining is that there are too many good looking girls. Unable to choose from the fear of prettiness before him, a young man hesitates and waits until the marrying age has gone by and neither he nor the girls are any longer in a mind for matrimony.

Every year a market for human hair is held at Limoges. Girls, matrons and elderly women flock to it from the country round to obtain the highest prices for their tresses. White hair fetches the best price, gray hair comes next and then flaxen and brown shades. Black hair is the cheapest of all.

Getting secret divorces in Chicago seems to be about as easy as contracting marriages on the quiet at St. Joe.

Miss Florence Nightingale, the famous Crimian War nurse, who shares with the philanthropic Baroness Burdett-Coutts the honor of being one of England's "grand old women," is 86 years old. Miss Nightingale lives in quiet retirement in a house in the outskirts of London, which she has occupied for many years.

Lady Curzon is said to have loved India, in spite of the responsibilities there; to have loved its oriental fascination and the bracing height of Simla, where the court remained in summer and which proved so healthful for her children that she was able to keep them with her, instead of sending them away from her to England, as the wives of some officials in India do.

Another Western millionaire has married a humble hotel maid. It was love at first sight as she twirled a feather duster with careless grace in the corridor. This infatuation of our capitalists for the hotel help is a theme to which only a Whittier could do justice. The American heiress, however, is not an record in marrying a bellboy or a porter. She doesn't care so much for a uniform as for a title.

Many stories have been told about the long telegraphic messages sent by women, as if the feminine mind were incapable of expressing itself consciously. How false and slanderous such an impression is is well shown by the following incident: A gentleman went to London on business.

As he left he said something to his wife about visiting a new dress. Just before closing service he said calmly but with a good deal of impressiveness to the square incl.:

"Those in the congregation who did not get their things all on during the prayer can do so while I pronounce the benediction."

During which, however, the audience could hear each others' voices tick.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EVERYONE

#### Little Paragraphs That Will Interest Every Member of the Household

Japan gets 188,000 recruits yearly for her regular army.

When the average man does you a favor he never lets you forget it.

The most difficult of animal products to find a substitute for is whalebone.

After working hard to get money a man has to work twice as hard to keep it.

The hatless man is the latest fad on the Pacific coast. The hatless man is as proper in the street as is the hatless woman.

President Roosevelt's address to his supporters before his last election was printed in no fewer than twelve different languages.

It has been decided that a young man can marry on \$10 a week, but a Chicago authority says it is hard to find girls who are earning that.

The Kansas philosopher who said that every man ought to ask himself if he is a fool, forgets that quite a number of us are married, and get some information with our asking for it.

A camel begins work at 4 years old and frequently continues in use for over half a century. It will carry 1,000 pounds on its back, while few horses can carry more than 250 pounds.

Peroxide of hydrogen is a valuable antiseptic to have in the house. It makes a pleasant mouth wash and throat gargle when diluted, and will remove blood stains very satisfactorily if used before the stain is dry.

A New York flat owner has a clause in his lease under which the tenants, family and servants alike are compelled to wear rubber heels, the bearing the expense.

At the recent races in Tokyo three of the best horses were ridden by girls. One of them, the daughter of a riding master, won a big race, and the other two gained "places." It seems strange that Japan should lead the way in the very latest development of feminine emancipation.

When a man, by the formation of good habits, has acquired perfect mastery of all the simple regular details of his work so that he can attend to them almost without thinking about them, he is left free and unrestrained to cope at his full power with new and complicated duties as they arise.

"Pale death enters with impartial step the cottage of the poor and the palace of the rich." Likewise the internal revenue tax-gatherer, equally as certain as death, makes his demands on the rich and the poor. But he comes in such a way that is not recognized and not one time in every million does the man who bears the burden of the tax know when he is paying it.

Of course he is only a horse, maybe a lively horse at that, but he has feelings just the same and you are a mighty sight poorer specimen of a man than he is of a beast if you do not respect them particularly during the hot weather. Water often, stop for rest frequently if the work is hard. Cut out the tightly drawn check rein, forget the whip and let him jog along as easy as possible. Just suppose for instance that you were a horse.

He was a thin, fragile young preacher, but not half so helpless as he looked. He could see and hear what was going on, even during the last prayer. Just before closing service he said calmly but with a good deal of impressiveness to the square incl.:

"Those in the congregation who did not get their things all on during the prayer can do so while I pronounce the benediction."

During which, however, the audience could hear each others' voices tick.

### HOW TO CARE FOR THE BATHROOM

There is probably no part of the house that so well repays in satisfactory appearance the systematic care given to it as does the bathroom. There is so much white surface to be kept immaculate, and so much shining surface to be kept shining, that every bit of energy expended on it shows for what it is worth.

It is much better to keep the nickel-plated fixtures in good condition by rubbing them often with a little whiting and water and then polishing with a dry cloth than by giving them an occasional energetic scouring with a paste or polish for metals.

The former takes but a few minutes, while the latter not only takes time, but is hard on the nickel-plating, much of which is not of sufficiently good quality to stand such a scrubbing.

One of the difficulties in keeping a bathtub clean and spotless is encountered in the yellow stains that are caused by the dripping from the faucets. These may be removed, however, by rubbing them with a rag dipped in solution of three parts of white vinegar and one part of oxalic acid.

To keep these stains from reappearing or from being a constant annoyance the faucets should be carefully looked after, and if the dripping is persistent new washers should be put in. Often the faucets are in good condition, but the water drops almost constantly because of carelessness in turning off.

Don't have too many fixtures and conveniences in the bathroom. There is such a thing as overdoing the matter, for the simple reason that they are hard to keep clean. And the smaller ones particularly are wonderful dust collectors.

# The Middletown Transcript

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

—AT—

Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware

—BY—

T. S. FOURACRE.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 37.

Entered at the Post Office as second-class matter

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., AUG. 18, 1906.

## THE REGISTRATION

To-day completes the August registration. If you have not your name on the books at 7 o'clock this evening, you will have no part in selecting the candidates of your party. It should be the aim of every good citizen to so qualify himself. The secret of securing good public officials lies in the primary. If wise choice be made there and then by the two principle parties, good government surely follows.

The first two days of registration in this county resulted in about 800 less voters being registered than in the corresponding days of 1904. It is probable that this loss is about equally divided between the two parties. Two years ago, a Presidential election was held, and party interest ran high and as a consequence, many citizens registered early. A comparison with 1902 shows that the registration of 1906 so far is up to the average. But that should not excuse any one. It is the duty of all citizens to register and vote. Do it to-day.

## UNPREPAREDNESS

We are informed that many times during the past eight years Messrs. Cook & Brady have asked the Town Commissioners to put a fire plug within a reasonable distance of their creamery, but it had not yet been done. Had there been one within three hundred feet, (and no building is safe at a further distance) the main building could have been saved yesterday morning. The Hose Company were promptly on the scene, but lack of hose made it practically useless. Thus the spectacle was presented of hundreds of the citizens of this town, boasting a waterworks plant costing more than \$40,000, looking idly on, while one of the most prominent industries of the town, one that had made its name known all over this section of the country as the home of good butter, wiped out of existence. We hope the plant will be replaced but the monetary loss to the community during its enforced idleness will be seriously felt.

A fire plug would have cost probably \$100. The fire loss yesterday is many thousands. There are other buildings in the same neighborhood, and in other sections destitute of protection. Is this hint sufficient or are we to be always unprepared?

## VOTERS' ASSISTANTS

The Democratic County Committee, being practical politicians were quick to see that their party organs were barking up the wrong tree in trying to convince Governor Lea that the words "shall appoint" meant "shall not appoint unless you want to do so." Knowing that the Anti-Bribery League in this County is a "side degree" of the Democratic organization, it has proposed that the Republican County Committee shall permit the "side degree" to prepare the list of three names from each election District which under the law the Republican County Committee is required to submit to the Governor. When we say that the Anti-Bribery League in this county is a "side degree" of the Democratic organization, we base our opinion largely on the fact that its headquarters are in the room, from the front of which projects a signal bearing the device of a rooster rampant and the words "Democratic Headquarters," and the Field Secretary has long been an effective Democratic worker and writer. While THE TRANSCRIPT has been opposed to bribery even when some of the prominent officials of the Anti-Bribery League were active in the distribution of campaign funds, and is now as earnest in its efforts to secure a free election and a fair count as any member of that body, we think the Republican County Committee will not be captured by such a transparent device.

The proposition thus made practically means that in certain districts, Democratic candidates for the Legislature would name the Republican and Democratic Voters' Assistants and however

honest such candidates may be they will naturally be affected by their personal desires and ambitions. From our personal experience and knowledge, the lists prepared and sent to the Governor by the Republican County Committee under the present law have been of the best, while in too many cases the minority party has recommended men who were grossly unfit and incapable. Let the Democrats clean up their own household. It is a large enough job to keep them busy this year.

As long ago as February 24, nearly six months back, the Republican County Committee placed itself on record, on the bribery question, by unanimously adopting a resolution pledging itself and its members to do all in its power to prevent the purchase of votes, and appointing a committee to act with any other organization to that end. Despite this action the Anti-bribery League has not tried to secure joint action with this committee nor do we believe it desires to do so. The managers of the League seem to want to protect Democratic bribees and are using all the means in its power to uncover Republican bribery, so far, however, without effect. The loudly heralded investigation of the First Ward of the City of Wilmington has been barren of result, except to show the inconsistency of the League. When evidence was offered by some of the witnesses of offers made by Democratic workers in that Ward, the witnesses were told to confine their testimony to answering the questions propounded. As these questions were invariably directed to what certain Republicans had done or said the animus of the investigation was disclosed.

## SHIFT THE TAX BURDEN

Many very wealthy men who occupy high positions in their communities do not regard evasion of taxes as a conscience troubler. Daniel B. Wesson, the rich revolver manufacturer in Springfield, Mass., who died recently, left an estate estimated at almost thirty millions. According to the assessed value of his possessions he was worth about one million, and on this sum he paid the tax.

Much of his wealth under the present laws, was most likely not liable to taxation. It should be remembered, however, that when some forms of wealth escape taxation the necessary funds to run the government must be secured from other objects. Real estate pays most heavily and the burden eventually comes upon the poorer people. Few indeed of the huge aggregations of wealth that pay just taxes. And yet who should more cheerfully contribute to the support of a government under which they fully contribute to the support of a government under which they have amassed their fortunes than the holders of great wealth?

## DEDICATORY SERVICES

The new Catholic Church of St. Agnes-by-the-sea, at Rehoboth, the first Catholic Church in Sussex County, was formally dedicated last week by the Rt. Rev. John J. Monaghan, Bishop of the Diocese of Wilmington.

After the dedicatory ceremonies Solemn High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Thomas F. Waldron, of Holy Cross Church, Dover, and he was assisted by the Very Rev. John A. Lyons, and the Rev. Frank Connolly. The sermon, an elaborate one, was delivered by the Rev. William J. Bermingham, pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

During the services the Dover Symphony Band furnished excellent music and the choir was composed of the choristers of Holy Cross Church, Dover.

In the afternoon a concert and dramatic performance was given by the St. John's Association of Holy Cross Church, Dover, in Horn's pavilion and was much appreciated by those who attended.



**REMEDIES FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.**

FOR SALE BY GEO. F. LEE,

MIDDLETON, 1 E.L.

"YOU'LL KNOW IT BY ITS PURITY"

**DIAMOND STATE RYE WHISKEY**

MEDICINAL QUALITIES

Attested by Leading Physicians

BOTTLED IN BOND—MADE IN DOVER, DEL.

For Sale By JOHN P. MCINTYRE, Middletown Hotel.

WALTER AKIN, National Hotel, Middletown, Del.

R. D. AIKEN, Delaware City Hotel.

And other leading Hotels and Cafes throughout the Peninsula. Served in the best clubs and used in many families.

Look for the Sheet and Diamond on the Bottle.

## \$10,000 NEEDED

Plans for the war on tuberculosis in this State are being perfected and already a fund has been started which it is anticipated will soon reach the \$10,000 needed for the buildings.

Application has been made by William S. Hilles, counsel for the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society for a charter. A plot of ground for buildings has been deeded to Dr. John J. Black by the duPonts in trust until the society has a canvas for funds has begun.

Architect E. L. Rice, Jr., is busy preparing plans for the proposed buildings. A dispensary for consumptive patients will be maintained at the Associated Charities until the sanitarium is ready for use. An appropriation will be asked from the next legislature in order that the equipment may equal that of the sanatorium at White Haven, and the movement is heartily endorsed by many of the leading citizens of the State including Dr. John J. Black, Dr. A. Robin, Bishop Coleman, Governor Lea, Mayor Wilson and Judge Gray and members of the duPont family.

Miss Mabel Sibley Jones, secretary of St. Barnabas' Guild, of Philadelphia, heads the active campaign for funds.

## EASY TO ERASE "YELLOWS"

Prof. Wesley Webb, of Dover, Secretary of the Delaware Board of Agriculture, made an important announcement to the farmers on Saturday last on the subject of eradicating "yellows" from peach orchards.

Previous efforts of the Board in this direction have been largely instrumental in the preservation of the peach industry, the present edict is timely. The value of the peach crop of the Peninsula this season is estimated at \$2,000,000.

Secretary Webb says the presence of "yellows," with the resultant premature fruit, cast suspicion upon the peach yield of the entire State and seriously affects the market price. He urges the digging up and burning of all affected trees in order that orchards may be saved. He continued, "This method was put into operation in the northern part of Sussex County (Del.) and in the lower third or more of Kent County. The growers believe the process was effective, and claim that at this time there is very little 'yellows' in all this district."

It is believed that Delaware growers generally will heed the secretary's warning.

## BOOZER MURDER CASE

Dover, Del., August 15th.—Although the pardon of John Boozer, alias Charles W. Thorne, has been recommended in writing to Governor Lea by a majority of the members of the Board of Pardons, the negro may yet die on the gallows.

The constitution provides that the governor cannot pardon or reprieve for more than thirty days without the recommendation of the Board of Pardons, but it distinctly fails to provide that the governor must abide by the board's recommendation, and unquestionably permits him to allow the sentence to be executed if he so selects. Governor Lea is stated that he is withholding action pending the return of Attorney-General Robert H. Richards, the state prosecutor, from his vacation.

Meantime Boozer's lease of life is running out and inaction means his death. There is a wide division of sentiment over the case, many persons still holding to the belief that John Boozer, the murderer of George F. Farra, is none other than the prisoner, Charles W. Thorne.

## NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

OF—

**Blackbird Hundred!**

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1906 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT BLACKBIRD, WATSON'S STORE AUGUST 14th and 18th, 1906 From 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

AT FLEMING'S LANDING AUGUST 20th, 1906 From 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

AT DELANEY'S, (DAVIS STORE) AUGUST 31st, 1906 From 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

Section 35. That on all taxes paid before the first day of August there shall be an abatement of 5 per cent. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per cent. On all taxes paid after the first day of December five per cent thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN BEITH, Collector of Taxes for Blackbird Hundred

AT BLACKBIRD, WATSON'S STORE AUGUST 14th and 18th, 1906 From 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

AT FLEMING'S LANDING AUGUST 20th, 1906 From 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

AT DELANEY'S, (DAVIS STORE) AUGUST 31st, 1906 From 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

White Dress Goods at

g Saving

Plain white linen, 54 inches wide, splendid quality, \$1.00.

White Dress Linen—pure linen, 25 yards wide, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Napkins and Long Cloth, excellent qualities for making underneath, at about the price of raw cotton, \$2.25.

Fancy Stripe Linen for shirtwaist suits and waist, 18c and 20c yd., to go for 12¢c.

25c and 30c Mercerized fancy, 25c.

White Dress Linen in black and white, 25c.

All flowers reduced special price 25c.

High crown lace chip hats; were \$2.25, now \$1.50.

All trimmed hats, \$1.00.

August Clearing of

Men's Clothing

Style, comfort, low price. Three very important essentials, and our clothing combines every one of them.

N. R. reason for a man to look shabby when clothing is selling at the following prices:

Sir Walter's hats, all colors and a few black, all shapes 25c.

White Hat in black and white 50c.

Madras, sheer and beautiful, 27 inches wide, 20c and 22c values, 15c.

Dotted, figured and plain Suits, in qualities that are very much above the prices we are asking for them, 12c to \$1.00 yd.

White Lawn, 32 inches wide, 15c values, 12c yd.

White Lawn, 32 inches wide, 12c yd.

Persian lawns, in all widths from 32 to 45 inches, at all prices from \$25. to \$75. To give you the savings, will mark down to \$20.00.

Men's and Youth's Worsted Suits, extra fine quality, were \$18.00, now \$14.00.

Men's and Youth's Worsted Dress Suits, long cut coats, latest style trousers, were \$15.00, now \$12.00.

Men's and Youth's Worsted Suits, long cut coats, stylish cut trousers, good value at \$12.00, but a decided bargain at \$10.00.

Men's and Youth's long cut coats, full cut trousers, serge and venetian linings, were \$10.00 and \$12.00; special price \$8.00.

Cheviot and Cheviot Suits, all sizes and patterns, the quality is the best for the money and they are this season's style; worth \$10.00 and \$12.00; to be closed out for \$5.00.

Call and see my stock. I aim to keep a large stock of every thing in my line always on hand and would be pleased to have you call and examine the same.

Just Received a Car Load of Good Sawed WOOD

S. B. FOARD.

Having rented the business stand of the late John W. Jolls, in conjunction with the Granin business, I am now prepared to furnish my customers and the public with the best grades of Coal, Wood, Lime, Feed, &c. I respectfully solicit a continuance of your patronage at the stand of the late John W. Jolls, Railroad Ave.

John W. Jolls, Railroad Ave.

Middleton, Delaware, March 5th, 1906

Having rented the business stand of the late John W. Jolls, in conjunction with the Granin business, I am now prepared to furnish my customers and the public with the best grades of Coal, Wood, Lime, Feed, &c. I respectfully solicit a continuance of your patronage at the stand of the late John W. Jolls, Railroad Ave.

John W. Jolls, Railroad Ave.

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## GRANDFATHER RUNS AWAY..

BY EDWIN L. SABIN

The luncheon was finished. The Reverend Mr. Broadbrough, guest of honor, had left in company with Mr. Trenche, his host. Mrs. Trenche, hostess, had retired upstairs; and Grandfather Pierce was sitting by himself in his accustomed place by the front window, presumably for his regulation noon nap. Anybody seeing him, white-haired, twinkly-eyed, spare yet sturdy, bolt upright in his straight-backed cushioned rocker, would have concluded:

Contented, peaceful age, bidding its calm sunset!

But grandfather, alas, was not, at the moment, an example warranting such an assertion. He was neither contented nor peaceful. Instead, he was much perturbed. His feelings had been hurt.

His daughter, jealous of his honor and the honor of her house had reprovingly cautioned him twice at the table, and once in the parlor.

His wrinkled jaws munched ruminatively. His brain had seized upon an idea, and was revolving it into shape—an operation attended by increasing anguish of spirit.

Humiliated—yes, actually humiliated before company by my little sweetie birdie, he moaned. I never would have believed it of her! Me, an old man, and her father, too, and he shook his head mournfully. Jes' as though I didn't know better than to eat with my knife, he continued, indignation asserting itself. Jes' as though I didn't know better, and wasn't only trying to get enough pecky stuff into me to keep me goin'! I guess if she was high ninety years old she'd come to using her knife, well as me! Now tears approached the surface, as in imagination his plight waxed more pitiable. Humiliated before the minister by my own daughter—by my own sweetie bird, he lamented over and over, with the back of one uncertain hand wiping his watery eyes.

His reflections led him further. And there was that business of the spoon, he mumbled, testily. What did it matter that I took my spoon for my tea to my sass? I wasn't hurtin' anybody, and I'm an old man, and ought to be allowed to do as I like. I shan't trouble folks long with my ways. Should I think I might eat what little I do eat in peace.

The handkerchief transaction began to rankle.

Honey bird said it was disgraceful, he whimpered. Yes, that's exactly what she said—disgraceful! She was ashamed of me! She was sittin' there, all the time, ashamed of her old father. My honey bird! I never thought I'd live to make my daughter ashamed of me. Offended dignity came to the fore. Treated like a child! he remonstrated. No sense in it! Jes' about a handkerchief a mite crumpled that I've been carryin' only sense Friday—no, le's see—Saturday—Sunday—yes, that's it—only sense Sunday morning shaving time! triumphantly. That's when I got it, sweetie bird, he appealed, addressing the absent Mrs. Trenche, daughter: Sunday morning shaving time; and now it's only Thursday!

Mrs. Trenche not being present to answer, grandfather's troubled soliloquy flowed on in manner as the mood moved him.

Like a child! he repeated, with peevish insistence. And I don't deserve it; I say I don't deserve it. I ought to be shown more respect in my daughter's house. I won't stand it! I don't have to stand it! I guess I can take care of myself, if I am old. Maybe they think I'm so old that I don't notice, but I'll let 'em know different—I'll let 'em know different.

Grandfather placed his two hands upon the arms of his chair, and planting his feet firmly, raised himself to a standing position. Then he energetically shuffled into his bedroom adjoining.

I'll let 'em know, he muttered, with threatening wags of his head, while, hastily opening bureau drawers, he transferred various articles therefrom into the middle of a large red bandanna spread upon the bed. I'll let 'em know! My sweetie bird went a little too far when she scolded me for carrying that handkerchief and called it a 'rag'—a little too far. She didn't mean to; I reckon she didn't mean to; but she'll have to learn.

With agitated fingers he brought together the four corners of the bandanna, and tied them in a hard knot; proceeding at full speed into the hall, he seized his hat from the rack and his cane from its nook nearby, and out he went into the world, slamming—aye, slamming!—the door behind him.

His wrath, slow to heat, was slow to cool.

Mrs. Trenche was taking her afternoon sleep, and the echo of grandfather's petulant exit did not arouse her. Unnoted he passed down the steps and to the street, his hat stanchly pressed upon his white locks, in one hand his cane, in the other his red bandanna bundle, and in his heart defiance.

He hesitated an instant, and gazed to right and left, but never a backward glance did he bestow upon the shuttered house.

I'll go to Sam Cunningham's, he determined. Sam'll recollect how I left his father that money without asking any security, and he'll take me in. I shan't be any charge on him—I'm not to old to be of use. There's lots of things I can do—odd jobs 'round the place. He'll see I'm a famous hand at tinkerin'. My sweetie bird will tell him that; and I'll have her tell him I mustn't be interfered with—poor sweetie bird! he added, love welling through his resentment as suddenly he bethought that, in fact, he would have no "sweetie bird" about to speak for him.

The Cunningham place, upon which grandfather had fixed as his asylum, was some two miles outside the village. He had not seen it in half a decade, for his walks, short at the most, had been confined to the immediate neighborhood, and the few drives which he had been given had been along other roads.

Although the almanac announced May, the sun was of July, and beat fiercely upon him as he trudged bravely up the level street. The thoroughfare was quite deserted, but occasionally from windows here and there curious eyes marked him hurrying past, and wondered.

Not only was the sun hot, but his haste and excitement made him scant of breath; and several times, before he had traversed the three blocks lying between the house and the village outskirts, he had been fain to stop in the shade of a tree and mop his brow—either with his handkerchief or with an end of his bandanna.

Now, at last, he had reached the spot where sidewalk ceased, and a path, bordering fair pastures, ensued. It seemed to grandfather that he had come to his rubicon; beyond these village limits there was no turning back. And pursuing his withered lips tightly together, he stepped over.

Ahead, not far, awaited a hill to be climbed. At its foot he paused a moment, while bodily fatigue and tenacity of purpose struggled for supremacy. The latter prevailed, and valiantly he started to toil up the ascent. It was a cruel test, and halfway he was glad to totter aside and sit down heavily under an oak.

He laid his cane and bundle and hat on the ground, and wiped his brow, and panted. He was so exhausted that he was shaking in every muscle.

Utterly weak as he was, he felt very fretful and ill-used.

It's hard, he complained, endeavoring to catch his breath; it's mighty hard for an old man like me to have to look for a home, and begin over again. It'll all come back to my sweetie bird, sometime, I'm afraid.

A great rush of helplessness assailed him; almost—almost he wished that he were again in those quarters which he had just re-pudiated.

I'm liable to get sunstruck, he quavered, accusingly. I'm beat out already, and I ain't more'n a quarter there. They ought to have known better'n to let me start.

While grandfather was thus sitting here by the roadside, and mauldering on in querulous fashion a carriage appeared on the crest of the hill, approached unseen and unheard, and halted opposite him.

Why, Mr. Pierce! What are you doing here? exclaimed its occupant, a bright-faced young woman.

Grandfather recalled so abruptly from his wanderings, lifted his head and blankly stared.

How do, he said, finally.

Don't you remember me? I want you.

Yes, yes, sweetie bird, murmured grandfather, drowsily,

patting her hand.

She remained, her cheer against his, her hand in his, a moment longer; then she gently released herself and tiptoed off, into his bedroom. She untied his bandanna, and restored its jumbled contents to the bureau drawers.

Impelled by an over-mastering tenderness she stole back and gazed at him, smiling through her brimming tears. But he saw her not.

Safe again in his chair, grandfather was asleep.

JAPANESE MARRIAGE LAWS

Although Japan has revealed herself as highly enlightened in so many spheres of civilization, she has not yet applied reformatory principles to the institution of marriage.

There is as yet no such thing in Japan as equality between the sexes. The law relating to marriage recognizes no wrongs except on the part of the wife, from whom the husband may obtain a divorce by merely asserting that he is tired of her, or upon any of the following grounds:

Disobedience jealousy, physical antipathy, talkativeness or theft.

When a girl is about to marry, her mother impresses upon her various rules of conduct to be followed during her wedded life. Some of these are:

"Be always amiable to your mother-in-law and father-in-law."

"Don't talk much."

"Get up early, go to bed late, and never sleep in the afternoon."

"Until you are 50, never mix in crowds."

"Do not consult fortune-tellers."

"Do not wear light clothes."

"Be humble and polite."

"Never allow yourself to be jealous."

"Even if your husband is in the wrong, never get angry."

"Never speak evil of your neighbors."

"Strict obedience to a husband is a wife's noblest virtue."

SIMPLE REMEDIES FOR SUMMER

For bee and wasp stings, carbolic acid, soda or alum oia.

For poison ivy, a solution of baking soda or a weak solution of sugar of lead. Mackern brine from the kit in the farm cellar or a tomato from the vines will also be found effective.

For burns, a dressing of saturated soda or equal parts of linseed oil and lime water, vaseline, sweet oil, butter—any bland oil—but on no account glycerin, which is irritating.

For sunburn, cloths wet in saturated soda and soft powders, like flour, laundry starch or cornstarch, dusted oia.

For slivers, a fine needle. If too deep in the flesh to be reached by ordinary means, fill a rather wide-mouthed bottle two-thirds full of boiling water and hold the injured spot close over the opening. The suction draws the flesh down and a little additional pressure will take out the splinter.

For a bruise the best treatment is an immediate application of hot fomentations. After that, witch hazel, vinegar and hot water, or alcohol and water, put on with a bandage and often moistened.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

—OF—

### Blackbird Hundred!

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay taxes, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1906 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be:

AT BLACKBIRD, WILMINGTON, AUGUST 14th and 15th, 1906

From 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

AT PLEASING'S LANDING, AUGUST 20th, 1906

From 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

AT DELANEY'S, (DAVE STORE) AUGUST 21st, 1906

From 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

SECTION 35. That on all taxes paid before the first day of August there shall be an abatement of 5 per cent. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per cent. On all taxes paid after the first day of December five per cent thereof shall be added thereto.

It exactly fitted his weary old bones.

His daughter tripped away with his hat and his cane and his bandanna. Then she returned.

Now, father, she said, accusingly half playful, half in earnest, I want you to tell me where on earth you've been at this time of day?

I was jes' on a little walk, sweetie bird, supplemented grandfather, and she brought me home.

Miss Custer considerably left, and grandfather, not disdaining to accept his daughter's arm, entered the house. He was conducted straight into the parlor, where he thankfully sank into his chair by the window—that friendly, familiar chair, which, but an hour previous, he had abandoned forever.

He was silent, while her hand kept gliding absently over his silvery, beautiful hair.

I do believe I hurt your feelings, she hazarded. Did I?

No, honey bird, he protested, reaching up and grasping her hand, to fondle it. Only, it occurred to me—I reckoned—that perhaps—

Father, dear, she cried, kneeling and laying her cheek close against his, I didn't—oh, I didn't, didn't mean to! Don't you know that I think you're the finest man in the world? What does anything like an old handkerchief matter? It was silly of me to notice. You've earned the right to do as you please—well, I should say you had! and her voice seemed to challenge contradiction. I'm as proud of you as I can be, and Tom swears that he's jealous, even if you are his father-in-law!

The Reverend Mr. Broadbrough said you're a splendid example of the ripe Christian gentleman!—there! He envies me, but I tell him he can't have you. The Reverend Mr. Broadbrough said you're carrying that handkerchief and called it a 'rag'—a little too far. She didn't mean to; I reckon she didn't mean to; but she'll have to learn.

With agitated fingers he brought together the four corners of the bandanna, and tied them in a hard knot; proceeding at full speed into the hall, he seized his hat from the rack and his cane from its nook nearby, and out he went into the world, slamming—aye, slamming!—the door behind him.

WALTER BEASTON, Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hundred.

SECTIONAL Bookcases

### Lumber and Coal

**YARD**  
**G. E. HUKILL**  
Middletown, Del.

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of all kinds in stock and to order. Building and Agricultural Lime. Woven

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Executes Trusts of every description. Offers best facilities for Banking. ALLOWS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS. ACCOUNTS solicited. Correspondence invited.

OFFICERS: Benjamin Nichols, President. James B. Clarkson, Vice-President. John S. Rossell, Sec. and T. O. L. Scott Townsend, Treas.

first day of March, A. D. 1905.

ISAAC T. PARKER, President of State Senate. Wm. D. Dickey, Speaker of the House.

Approved this thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1905.

PRESTON LEA, Governor.

J. Joseph L. Cahill, Secretary of State of Delaware, do hereby certify that a copy of Sate Bill No. 16, entitled "An Act proposing an amendment to Section 4 of Article V. of the Constitution of this State by striking out of said Section all thereof which requires the payment of money as a qualification to Register," as the same appears in the bill filed in the office of the Secretary of State, was introduced by the Governor, March twentieth, 1905, which said bill, after being approved by the Legislature, was published in the Constitution of this State, is published in accordance with the requirements of the Constitution of the State.

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